



Universe photo by George Frey

There was no earthquake — only fierce winds. Gusts peaked at 44 mph at 7:25 a.m.

her Thursday brought white stuff to BYU's and movement to the Wilkinson Center.

## Winds cause ELWC to shake, rattle 'n' roll

Winds rattled the Wilkinson Center and the Provo Thursday morning, causing earthquake-like vibrations.

Oehmich, research analyst at the University of geophysics laboratory, said seismographs picked up vibrations from the Provo area Thursday morning. There's nothing seismic to it at all."

ich said wind blowing against trees and rocks

transfers vibrations into the ground, which are picked up and recorded by the seismographs.

David James, BYU weather observer, said gusts of wind peaked at 44 mph at 7:25 a.m. Thursday. "That's the strongest wind we've had in Provo for a long time," he said. "Normally, Provo is very protected from the wind because of the mountains."

The National Weather Bureau forecasts decreasing rain showers and calmer winds today in Provo. It should be partly cloudy in the afternoon and over the weekend. The high temperature should be in the 40s today and in the 50s on Saturday. Lows will be in the upper 20s both days.

## Reagan says, 'Stop feuding'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's business Thursday to fall back in line with economic program, while his budget director chairman of the Federal Reserve warned longed feeding over the 1983 budget could be prospects for recovery.

us.

an has been stung recently by calls from as and Wall Street for a slowdown of his

car tax cut and major reductions in a 1983

approaching \$100 billion. Moreover, an

in Stock Exchange poll released Wednes-

day showed that only 41 percent of the nation's brokers "strongly approve" of his policies, compared with 67 percent a year ago.

Budget director David A. Stockman and Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker told the same group that a political deadlock over the budget could jeopardize prospects for lower interest rates and a springtime recovery.

But Stockman and Volcker held out hope for a speedy bipartisan congressional and administration compromise on a plan for reducing the record deficit. Several economists blame the government's red ink for keeping interest rates high.

Stockman gave no indication that Reagan would be willing to back off on the key elements that have

created the budget logjam — his three-year personal tax cuts, his record Pentagon budget and his pledge to leave Social Security intact.

But congressional Republicans revived the politically touchy Social Security issue on Thursday by discussing a two-thirds cut in the cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other benefit programs. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., he's "not at all optimistic" about voting such a plan this year, however.

Meanwhile, Reagan's plan for defense spending was embraced by Senate Armed Services Chairman John Tower. But Tower told the Senate Budget Committee he could suggest \$2 billion in cutbacks if pressed. He wasn't specific.

## Dikes turn mushy as Indiana rain looks to continue

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Three swollen rivers that have driven thousands from their homes in Fort Wayne crested and began dropping Thursday, but more rain was forecast and dikes have been weakened by prolonged soaking.

The National Weather Service said the city's three rivers — the Maumee, St. Mary's and St. Joseph — crested early Thursday after reaching a level of 25.93 feet, just 0.2 foot below the record 1913 flood level that killed 700 people in Indiana and neighboring states.

At 6 p.m. Thursday, the river level stood at 23.33 feet, according to city officials.

While the water level was dropping slowly, the city's network of dikes was weakened seriously by nearly a week of flooding, and officials worried that some might not hold until the rivers return to their banks.

Also, the weather service pre-

dicted thunderstorms during the night.

Mayor Winfield Moses Jr. said that if an inch of rain fell as predicted, "Things are going to get even more difficult."

"I'm told by the weather service that for every half-inch of rain that falls, the rivers go up six inches."

"It's like rebuilding the pyramids. But if we lose the dike and do not have a secondary line of defense, a wall of water will sweep through the area, causing the destruction of hundreds of houses. We would have a flash flood the likes of which this city has never seen."

Early Thursday, volunteers struggling to save their city, reinforced a soggy 15-foot-high dike that had leaked during the night, chasing hundreds more people from their homes.

Work began on a secondary dike along a critical area of the Lakeside subdivision, part of the eight-mile

system of dikes protecting this river city of 170,000 people.

Moses said the old dike, built after the flood of 1913, was as soft as toothpaste from the flooding that began last weekend.

He estimated the water would be about 15 feet above street level if the dike went.

The dikes were constructed for a water level of 26 feet. Although the water line was below the top early Thursday, some of the earthen, grass-covered dikes are saturated after holding back the water for nearly a week and are turning to mush.

"It tends to ooze," Moses said. "It's like the Zuider Zee. We plug our finger in when we find a leak, patch it, then move on to the next one."

Moses estimated the total number of displaced people in Fort Wayne at 8,500. Most have gone to the homes of relatives or friends, or to motels. About 400 are housed at Red Cross shelters.

## Senate OKs bill to halt CIA agents' disclosure

to protect undercover agents from public exposure and possible attack by terrorists.

But critics, including a senior Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee, predicted the legislation will be struck down by the courts.

"I am afraid it is going to be declared unconstitutional," said Joseph Biden of Delaware, who voted against the measure, despite general support for the need to block publication of agents' names.

Biden led an unsuccessful fight over several months to make it more difficult to prosecute individuals, including journalists or authors, unless it could be proved they deliberately set out to disrupt intelligence operations.

The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee. The House had passed an even tougher version earlier.

The American Civil Liberties Union and other groups are expected to challenge the legislation as a violation of free press protections of the First Amendment.

Biden said he believes that ultimately the issue will turn back to Congress by the courts.

The measure would allow prosecution of editors and reporters who have "reason to believe" that publishing agents' identities would disrupt U.S. intelligence operations.

On Wednesday, with heavy administration lobbying, the Senate rejected 55 to 39 standard of proof urged by Biden under which a prosecutor would have had to demonstrate that a reporter intended to interfere with such operations.

Among those pushing for the "reason to believe" standard was Vice President George Bush, a former director of the CIA.

The House bill would prohibit identification of former as well as present CIA agents. It also would protect intelligence informants paid by the government.

The conference committee will have to resolve the differences before the bill goes to the White House.

The chief sponsor of the Senate version, John Chafee, R-R.I., said it is designed to shut off a small number of anti-CIA publications, like the Covert Action Information Bulletin, which has made a campaign out of ferreting out the names of agents around the world.

## ASA in shuffle as shuttle for N.M. landing

E CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A space shuttle was being "bumped for flight" Thursday while a second train, with servicing crew, to equip a desolate white desert runway in New Mexico for the shuttle's landing.

A's goal: Launch on Monday,

the midcountdown switch in

sites, an unusual preflight

landing rehearsal was set

for Houston for astronauts Jack

and C. Gordon Fullerton.

Space agency spokesman said

controllers on the "landing"

will take part so they can "get

in White Sands — because it's

the real thing this time."

Persistent rains

ously, the U.S. Army White

Missile Range served as back-

drop for the shuttle landing, but

ent rains at Edwards Air

Base in California forced to

shift touchdown to New

car train loaded with booms,

fans, vans and other rolling

equipment was to begin the 36- to 48-

hour trip to White Sands at 7:30 a.m.

Friday. That machinery is in a

that races to the shuttle after

a stop to cool it, purge vol-

atiles and blow away poisonous

second train, with servicing

equipment, will leave later and arrive

Friday.

aked at Edwards, normally

is largely under giant pools of

and Air Force spokesman Don

said none of the runways would

be at least four weeks.

Lousma and Fullerton, the

800 miles to the east was no

more than they have into Ed-

said astronaut spokesman

awareness.

A NASA expert said the logistical problems of switching the landing site "would be a monumental task," involving 500 people and 38 railroad freight cars.

"It's just a desert out there," said Herman K. Widick, who will oversee the transfer of tons of equipment.

Space officials put the cost of the move at "more than \$200,000," but they said the benefits of launching on time will make it worthwhile.

Emphasizing the shuttle's commercial future as a "space freighter," NASA spokesman Brian Driff said,

"We want to tell our customers that even if there is a weather problem, we can make our schedule."

Uncommon ease

On the Atlantic Ocean launch pad, countdown was moving with uncommon ease, but across the continent, the rain-soaked runways at Edwards Air Force Base in California were deemed unacceptable either as a "once-around-earth" emergency site or for the normal landing to end Columbia's seven-day mission.

Instead, the space shuttle will leave its 116th orbit and glide, unpowered, 800 miles farther eastward. Touchdown will be at the U.S. Army's White Sands Missile Range, in the Tularosa Basin in New Mexico.

Two seven-mile-long runways have been smoothed out on the white gypsum sands of a dry lake bed called Northrup Strip. It is among the most remote locations in the United States; 40 miles to the north is the Trinity Site where the world's first atomic explosion was conducted in secrecy in 1945.

At the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Lousma and Fullerton practiced White Sands landings in computer-driven trainers that simulated conditions in the desert, approach and touchdown.

## Constitution Q's and A's

Should you vote for the proposed ASBYU constitution?

To provide information that may help you answer that question, The Daily Universe is conducting a constitutional press conference Monday at 11 a.m. on the ELWC West Patio — if the weather is good. If the weather is bad, the debate will be in 375 ELWC.

Students will be able to ask questions, and three Universe reporters will question a representative in favor of the constitution and a representative opposed to the constitution.

Voting on the constitution may dramatically affect student government for many years. We hope students will gather enough information to make an intelligent decision about those years.

## Vote not frozen by wind, snow

Despite wind, rain and snow on the second day of the ASBYU election primaries, more students voted and things went more smoothly than the first day, said Larry Friis, elections chairman.

On Thursday an estimated 3,900 people voted, for a two-day voting total of 6,370, Friis said.

Last year in the final election there were just more than 6,000 voters, he said. Traditionally more people vote in the final elections than the primaries.

He said that because many of the voting booths were inside, the weather did not have much impact on voting.

About 2,580 students voted Wednesday. Friis said everything went smoothly. The workers at the voting tables were familiar with their jobs, write-in ballots were available, and the ballots discovered Wednesday to have mistakes were replaced.

Election finalists will be announced today at 9 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, he said.

At noon Monday the elections committee will sponsor a presidential debate in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, Friis said.

Final elections will be Wednesday and Thursday.

## D.I. shopping spree

## \$3 buy yields \$750

By GLORIA PEREZ Staff Writer

An old copy of the Millennium Star, bought for \$3 at Deseret Industries, contained 185-year-old pamphlets worth \$750.

Kerry Humphreys, a freshman from Provo majoring in business fundamentals, was at Deseret Industries looking for camera parts, because "I collect old cameras," he said, when he saw a 1847 edition of the Millennium Star, a church publication printed in England — and bought it.

It looked old, Humphreys said, and he thought it might be worth something.

"I didn't even know what the Millennium Star was," he said he took it to BYU's special collections room out of curiosity and found two pamphlets in the magazine.

BYU has offered to pay him \$750 for the pamphlets. The pamphlets are 12 letters written between Orson Spencer and the Rev. W. Crowel. Chad Flake, special collections curator, said the pamphlets deal with doctrine of the LDS Church.

"There are four known complete copies," Flake said. The LDS Church Historical Department has a complete copy, as do the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Harvard University and New York Public Library.

When he was told how much the pamphlets were worth, Humphreys said, "They had to pick me up off the floor."

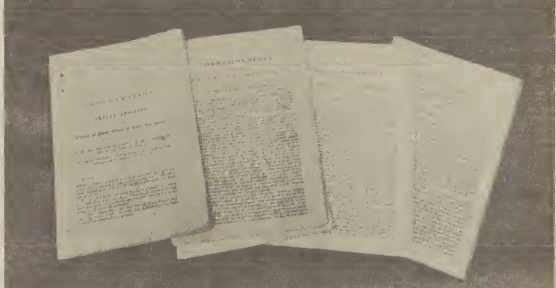
BYU lacks the complete copy of the letter, Flake said. The letters, written in 1847-48, are the "first edition of a very important work," he said.

Flake said BYU has 11 of the 12 letters of the first edition. Humphreys has the 12th letter.

The letters were printed in 1845 in Liverpool, England, Flake said. He said it is "an important item we don't have in the collection — much rarer than the Wentworth Letter."

He said BYU has offered to buy the letters for a certain amount of money depending on how well the letters can be restored.

Humphreys said he will sell them after he reads them.



Universe photo by Paula Nicholson

Four pamphlets were found in an 1847 copy of the Millennium Star bought at Deseret Industries by Kerry Humphreys, a freshman from Provo majoring in business fundamentals. The pamphlets are 12 letters written between Orson Spencer and the Rev. W. Crowel concerning LDS Church doctrine. BYU has offered to pay Humphreys \$750 for the pamphlets.







# Consolidation mystery

## Orem firemen scratch heads

By DOUG WILKS  
Staff Writer

Consolidation of the Orem Police and Fire departments into one department could cause police officers to lose their professional status, according to Karl Schemensky, division chief of Orem Fire Department.

Schemensky said that although he is Orem City Manager Darryl and Public Safety Director Ted in their consolidation efforts, it takes more time to be needed to solve potential problems in the future.

Months ago the Orem City approved a pilot program merging the Police and Fire departments into the Department of Public Safety. The program is a consolidation project, citing cost savings, streamlining of management, and coverage and protection to the community.

Ideas good  
Schemensky said these ideas are not too many questions have been answered. "My men ask me what will entail, if they'll be paid, or if the promotion ladder will be affected. I can't answer those questions," he said.

Jay Barker, director of field for Orem, said any new system has problems, but he believes consolidation will not pose problems that cannot be worked out.

Consolidation program calls for officers and firefighters to train in each other's fields. The personnel through the cross-training called public safety officers are qualified to work as both officers and firefighters.

New personnel  
Schemensky said he is worried about police officers currently in the Police or Fire Department not being required to cross-train.



Orem firefighter Karl Schemensky climbs into fire truck at Orem fire station. If current plans are carried out, Schemensky believes there could be as few as two firemen in the station at any one time. Other firemen would be patrolling as policemen.

train. Only new personnel will be required to have the cross-training, he said.

Schemensky said his firefighters are willing to work within this program, but they want to know what their responsibilities will be and how the program will work once officers are cross-trained.

Schemensky said he is worried about

the officers broadening their skills too much. "The more they learn the less they'll know," he said.

Three ladders  
Barker said there will be three career ladders to handle the advancement for the officers. One will be for police officers, one for firefighters and one for public safety officers. He said the public safety officers will

probably receive a higher salary than police officers and firefighters, but advancements would be given on individual merit.

Schemensky said his biggest concern is with manpower. "We will definitely need more men if we consolidate permanently," Schemensky said he was concerned about possible conflicts when firefighters are out in patrol cars and a fire call comes in.

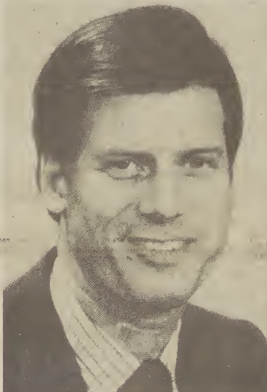
## ix constant food world

Executive for the world's largest food remain spoke Thursday at the Executive Luncheon sponsored by Skaggs Institute. The "Characteristics of the Retail Food Industry."

A. Magowan, the chairman of the board of executive officer of Safeway Stores Inc., out the importance of being prepared to

re is one constant in our industry, it is Magowan said. Safeway's sales were more than \$15 billion last year. The company still borrows money because it needs need for capital, Magowan said. He said he has worked for Safeway for 13 years in charge of Safeway's International headquarters in Toronto, in 1976. This he said, was in charge of 450 stores in Canada, the United Kingdom and West

8 he was manager of a new five-division unit included stores in California, Arizona and Idaho. He was appointed director of Safeway in January 1980 he became chairman of executive officer.



PETER A. MAGOWAN

## Religion symposium begins

and the Prophets" is the topic of a symposium by the BYU Religious Studies Center on Saturday.

Sessions are:  
"The Prophets" by Dr. Monte S. Nyman, 3:30 ELWC.  
"Joseph Smith as Found in Ancient Manuscript" by Joseph F. McConkie, 2:10 p.m., 3:30 ELWC.  
"The Temple in the Prophecy of the Messiah" by John Lundquist, 2:10 ELWC.  
"The Inexhaustible Trial" by Dr. Robert C. Patch, 3:30 ELWC.  
"The Marriage of Hosea and Jehovah's Covenant" by Dr. Kent P. Jackson, 3:10 p.m., 3:47

— "Isaiah: Four Book of Mormon Keys to a Sealed Book" by Dr. Abraham Gileadi, 10 a.m., 11:15 MCKB.  
— "The Prophets and the Mission" by Dr. Ellis T. Rasmussen, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium.  
— "A Scientific Analysis of the Isaiah Authorship" by L. Lamar Adams, 11 a.m., 11:15 MCKB.  
— "Zachariah, A Temple Prophet of the First and Second Coming of the Messiah" by Dr. Edward Brandt, 1:30 p.m., JSB Auditorium.  
— "Isaiah Variants in the Book of Mormon" by Dr. John A. Tvedtnes, 1:30, 11:15 MCKB.  
— "In Summation" by Dr. Robert J. Matthews, 2:30 p.m., JSB Auditorium.

ekiel: Prophet of Judgment, Prophet of by Gerald N. Lund, 4:10 p.m., 3:30 ELWC.  
Sessions are:  
"The Virgin Prophecy of Isaiah in its Context" by Meservy, 9 a.m., JSB Auditorium.  
"The Testimony of the Resurrection" by LeGrove, 9 a.m., 11:15 MCKB.  
"The Messiah's Crisis of Faith" by Dr. S. Kent 0 a.m., JSB Auditorium.

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## Japan, So. Korea among U.S. allies, but what's ahead?

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and South Korea, forming the eastern anchor of the U.S. chain of defense against possible Soviet expansion, are only in the peripheral vision of a U.S. administration preoccupied with Afghanistan, the Middle East, Europe and Central America.

The 10-day visit of Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger to the two countries next week will underscore the Pacific defense ties. Although the first trip to Asia by the current Pentagon chief apparently is largely ceremonial, there are always substantive security matters to be discussed in both nations.

— In Japan, the main issue is its readiness to shoulder a greater share

of its own defense and lessen dependence on the United States.

— In Korea, where 6 percent of the budget reportedly went for defense in 1981, Weinberger is certain to reaffirm the U.S. pledge to protect the southern half of the divided peninsula. Some 39,000 U.S. troops, including a full infantry division, are based in South Korea.

In Japan next week, Weinberger will meet with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki. Talks are expected to focus on how security responsibilities in the western Pacific should be shared.

The United States wants Tokyo to bolster what it regards as a woefully inadequate capability to share defense of the region.

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# Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

## Y netter considers pro play

By SANDRA STALLINGS  
Staff Writer

A good year at nationals could influence BYU tennis player Debbie Robb to turn professional next year.

Robb, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in clinical psychology, was ranked 14th in the nation in 18-year old competition in 1981. Robb is one of the best players to come out of Utah, according to BYU coach Ann Valentine.

Robb has played several solid matches against top players this season. She took the University of Colorado's Kathleen Cummings, who is ranked sixth in the nation, to three sets before failing to Cummings' strong baseline strategy.

Robb had a win over Nina Bland of Cal-Berkeley, taking the match in a tie breaker, 7-6.

Against Helen Park of San Diego State, Robb resorted to very strong play to beat the accomplished Park, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

"My serve and volley are the strongest part of my game," Robb said. Her first serve and her volley are as good as some professionals', according to Jim Osborne, BYU assistant tennis coach and Robb's personal coach.

"I think she's got some grooming to do on her ground strokes," Osborne



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

BYU's Debbie Robb fires a backhand shot in tournament play earlier this season. Robb says she is considering turning professional but has made no final decision as of yet.

said. "When it gets close she tends to play a little too safe on them." Osborne said he thinks she will do well in professional competition when she graduates.

According to Valentine, "Debbie has a lot of ability and a very good all-around game."

However, Valentine adds, "She's still improving and still learning."

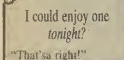
The combination of Robb and Lani Wilcox is one of the most exciting doubles teams in the nation, Valentine said. Chances look good for the pair to place high in national competition.

Robb has come a long way since she began in Little League when she was 12 years old, and she has picked up several honors along the way.

She was No. 1 in the Utah Juniors competition five years. She received the McIntosh Sportsmanship Award three years. She was Utah State high school girls' champion from 1978 to 1980.

In addition to several other honors, last year Robb was an all-American in both singles and doubles by the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

## Y men drown Ducks, will wrestle Snakes



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The nationally ranked BYU rugby team overcame the Provo Mud Ducks 30-4 Wednesday and will meet the Snake River Snakes on Saturday.

The Cougars improved their 1982 record to 8-1 and are ranked third in the nation.

The Cats had strong showings from Paul Meyer, Kenny Soelberg and Dan McPhee, who helped pace the Cougars in scoring.

Meyer had eight points for BYU, Soelberg had four and McPhee connected on three of four conversion attempts.

The only Mud Duck score came late in the second half when Kevin Johansen intercepted a BYU pass and trotted into the end zone.

BYU coach John Seggar was pleased with the performance with the Cougar forward line, which, he

said, "did a fair job of swarming on the ball."

Saturday, the Cougars will face the Snake River, Idaho, Snakes.

"The name may sound strange, but Snake River was one of the top club teams in the Pacific Coast last year. They have Jay Hammel, who is widely regarded as one of the best fullbacks in the nation," Seggar said.

Seggar said Snake River will be one of the most experienced club squads BYU will face this year, and the Cougars' workout against the Mud Ducks on Wednesday should help them in Saturday's game.

"The game will be played no matter what the weather condition," Seggar said. Game time is 5 p.m. at Haws Field.

Admission for BYU students is a current activity card.

## OSU, Hoyas advance to NCAA round

By JEFF RUFFOLO  
Sports Editor

Lester Connor was the one of the best guards in college basketball Thursday night.

That's what any sports fan would have to say after watching Connor and his Oregon State teammates systematically pick apart the Idaho Vandals for a 60-42 victory in the first round of the NCAA Western Regionals in the Marriott Center.

Before 15,237 fans, Connor dumped in 24 points, 12 in each half, to move the Beavers one step closer to the final four teams in the NCAA.

OSU will meet the Georgetown Hoyas on Saturday for the championship of the NCAA Western Regionals. Game time is 12:55 p.m. Georgetown led 25-20 at the half and cruised to a 58-40 victory over the Fresno State Bulldogs during the evening's second game.

But the first game was all Oregon State. The Beavers trailed early in the first period, with the Vandals' Phil Hopson connecting on a jump shot from the top of the key for a 12-9 lead.

Connor hit a jump shot from the right corner . . . and from then on it was all Oregon State.

The Beavers' head coach Ralph Miller seemed pleased as he sat on the bench with his players during the first half — Oregon State never looked back.

OSU's Charlie Sitton connected a hook shot with 4:18 remaining in the first half to give the Beavers a 21-18 lead.

But Miller, one of basketball's most renowned strategists, had his starting guards put the ball on ice with 2:16 left in the first half.

The Beavers sat on the ball, until 6-foot-5 forward Danny Evans hit a 20-foot jump shot with four seconds remaining to send Oregon State into the half-time locker room with a 31-25 lead.

A time-worn cliché fits very nicely when talking about the second half, "when you're hot you're hot . . . when you're not you're not."

See NCAA SEMIS page 5

## Y thinclads outdoors Sat.

BYU women's track and field meet will be Saturday in two locations because the new outdoor track remains unfinished.

The first outdoor meet of the season will feature the shot put and high jump events at the Smith Fieldhouse south field. Running events will be at Provo High School's track.

Attending the season's outdoor opener will be Montana State and Idaho State. The meet will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"This will not be a high-intensity meet," said BYU coach Craig Poole. "We're going to use it as an icebreaker to get our feet wet and give us an idea of how well we'll do outdoors."

A strong team in the indoor events should be strong in the outdoor events, Poole said.

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★ your name ★  
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★★★★★★★★★

## Men's outdoor begins

Outdoor track season has begun, and the BYU men's team will be host of the first invitational of the season at the Smith Fieldhouse and Provo High School track Saturday.

BYU track coach Clarence Robinson said most of the teams in the invitational will be from Utah — Utah State, Eastern Utah and Southern Utah State. Robinson said several of the smaller colleges in Idaho will also attend.

The new BYU track being built near Helama Halls is unfinished, so the running events will be at the Provo High School track, beginning at noon.

The throwing events will be at the west annex of the fieldhouse and on the field south of the fieldhouse at 11 a.m. Saturday.

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## Heritage Edition

Wednesday, Mar. 31

Here's an edition that will review the past, present, and future of things important to BYU. This is one issue you'll want to keep!

## The Daily Universe

It's worth looking into, BYU ... and it's worth saving, too!



## NCAA semis

and from page 4

The Idaho Vandals were not hot. The Beavers jumped out to a 35-25 lead and held the Vandals scoreless for the first five minutes of the first half.

The 10th-ranked Idaho Vandals never got closer than 10 points with 4:37 left to play and were defeated by the fourth-ranked Beavers 7-0 in the first round for the final 60-42 score.

The Beavers had one of his better games on the court. "He did have an outstanding game," Connor said.

The Beavers never lost control of the game when the Vandals threatened in the second half.

The spread offense worked. We made the easy shot and then we pulled them away from the basket. It was never a time where we had to regain our composure is the name of the game, then the game will face a well-coached, ball-oriented effort in the form of the Georgetown Hoyas, who have traveled to Provo from Washington, D.C., were a tough squad that stopped Fresno State Bulldogs, champions of the West Coast Athletic Association.

The Beavers' Floyd hit seven of nine from the field, 6 points, while 7-foot freshman center Pat Conner jumped in 15 points to pace the Hoyas to a victory.

The Hoyas rolled to their 28th victory of the season, setting a team record in the NCAA Western Regional semifinals. The Beavers shot 64 percent for the game, the highest percentage of any team in the West.

The record was 61.9 percent set by the Oregon Beavers against the Houston Cougars in the first round.

The Hoyas edged out to a 25-20 first-half lead and then pulled out to a 40-32 second-period lead. The Vandals never looked back in the second half, pulling out a spread offense that was designed to keep the Bulldogs from giving up the back-door and alley.

The Hoyas rolled to a 58-40 win and will advance to the Beavers on Saturday in the Marriott Center.

The Beavers will meet the Cougars on Saturday in the Marriott Center.

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Oregon State's Lester Conner drives on an Idaho Vandal during the Beavers' 90-42 opening-round victory in the NCAA Western Regionals in the Marriott Center. Georgetown defeated Fresno State 58-40 and will meet the Beavers on Saturday.

## Y Fencing Open to be Saturday

The Fifth Annual BYU Open Fencing Tournament will be Saturday.

Starting time for the tournament is 9 a.m. and fencing competition will continue through Saturday evening. The tourney will be in 146-147, Smith Fieldhouse.

According to Cougar fencing coach Pepper Zylys, fencing teams from BYU, Utah State, U of U, Boise State, Victor Valley High School, Washington State, and Idaho's Pierce Fencing Club will be in attendance at the meet.

Zylys said several divisions of competition will be in Saturday's fencing event.

In the novice division, includes men's and women's foil competition.

Other competitions include: men's foil, women's foil, sabre and epee.

Cougar fencers are no strangers to tournament competition. Zylys said his team has had "good success," this year. Individuals on the team have

chained up 15 first-place titles, seven second places, three third places, two fourth places, one fifth and one sixth place award at various tournaments throughout the year.

Because of the team's current record, Zylys said he expects the team to make a "strong showing at Saturday's meet."

## CONGRESSMAN PAUL SIMON (Illinois)

*The Tongue-Tied American: Confronting the Foreign Language Crisis in the United States*

**Friday, March 19<sup>th</sup>**

**12:00 noon**

**Joseph Smith Auditorium**

The economic, diplomatic and strategic position of the United States in today's world is being seriously undermined because of the fact that its representatives abroad are often not able to communicate in the language of the host country. We are a nation of monolinguals who are deluded by the myth that the rest of the world speaks English. Congressman Simon will speak about this crisis and suggest what can be done.

The public is invited.

## men level meet

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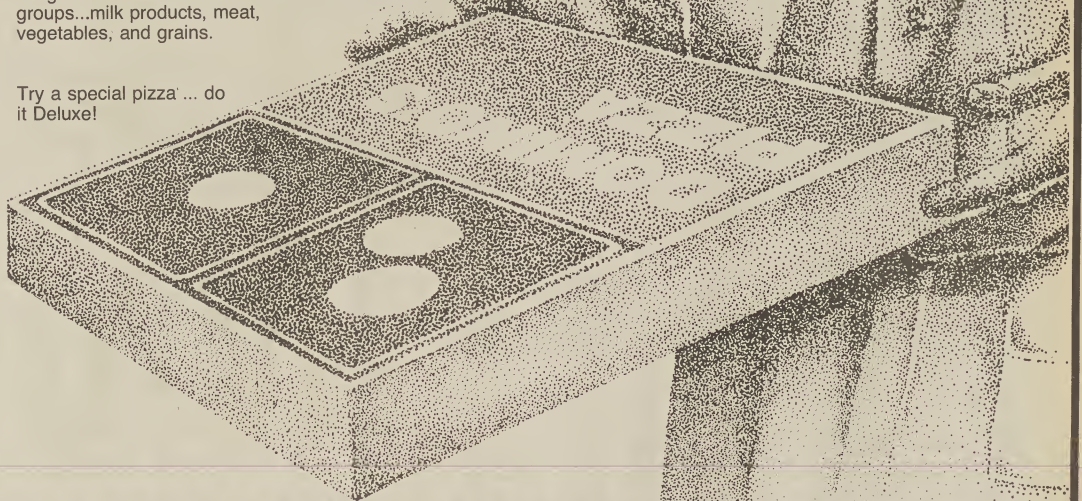
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# Entertainment

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## Play 'Fires of the Mind' 'tiring' but 'promising'

By LISA SMITH  
Staff Writer

"Fires of the Mind," another play about missionaries, debuted Thursday night in the Pardo Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Despite the good intentions of playwright Robert Elliott, to present a more "realistic perspective on Mormon missionary life," "Fires of the Mind" is like many other works that flaunt stereotypes and clichés, yet this one does show daring promise in its attempts to deal with conflict.

Taiwan in 1970 is the setting for this play, and the plot centers around the interpersonal relationships of four missionaries.

These missionaries are full of conflict as they exhaust their over-done, stereotyped roles. The

central conflict deals with the "doubting" missionary and how he affects his companion, the work and his own testimony.

Elder Lucas, played by Tim Slover, gives a lively performance as the likable joker from Canada, who is referred to as the "Wonder Boy" of the mission. His companion, Elder Mathews, played by David Val Christiansen, is the aggressive, conversion-rate-conscious type.

The home-grown "life-time member" from Utah was played by Kirk Strickland, who teams up with the "problem elder," played by Scott Eckern. Eckern is dubbed the "doubter" after displaying a rebellious spirit that's caught between the true gospel and the "church."

"Fires of the Mind" as revealed in the play, refers to the unhealthy questions and obsessions members of the church have, which are nurtured through time into true conflicts in our minds.

Despite the flaws, the audience roared with laughter during many parts of the play. The humorous experiences that arise when speaking a different language were portrayed very well. The audience laughed as a Taiwanese investigator confused the word gynecology with genealogy and perverted with converted.

And, of course the missionary play wouldn't be complete without the biting-dog scene and this play was no exception.

Elliott doesn't gloss over the actual competition that is present in the mission field. This conflict comes to a head when the "doubting" elder accuses his companion that you "can't kick and elbow your way to glory, it's not Christ-like. Do we obey out of love or because of a reward?"

"Fires of the Mind" dragged its audience through this missionary drama that tries effortlessly and consistently to make its characters believable. Its plot is thick and its conflict is real, but it succeeds only in tiring the audience and leaving them hanging when it's all over.

## Folkdancers to perform in California

The BYU Folkdancers Performing Arts Company will leave Provo today for a tour of Southern California. The group will perform dances from 11 countries.

"Every winter semester we take a mid-semester tour for 10 days," said Dennis Hill, co-director for the folkdancers. The group is scheduled to perform in various communities, including Victorville, Palm Springs and San Diego.

"It's a mixture of civic and church performances," Hill said. Some performances will be for the community, while others will be for stake groups. The group will also perform at Disneyland, Sea World and Camp Pendleton, he said.

Folkdancers members will speak at firesides in some states, Hill said. A slide presentation, prepared by the university on the folkdancer's trip to China, will be shown at firesides to give audiences an idea of what BYU performing groups are like, he said.

Forty dancers accompanied by a live four-piece American band will present dances from various countries, including new numbers from China, Peru, Romania, Argentina and Mexico.

Hill said the group works on numbers during fall semester and performs during winter semester. "We get all new choreography and costumes in the fall," he said.

Dance numbers are choreographed by the company's three directors or by dance professionals, often from foreign countries, he said.

"Festival Mexicana" and "Peruvian Carnival" were choreographed by Gonzalo Luis, a former folk dancer from South America. After establishing his own dance company in the United States, he returned to Peru to start a group there, Hill said. Luis also donated authentic costumes from Mexico, Argentina and Peru to the company, Hill said.

## Faculty members solo in Salt Lake

Three BYU faculty members will be the featured soloists in a Salt Lake Symphony concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall on the University of Utah campus.

Donna Dalton, soprano; Ray Arbizu, tenor; and Dr. Claydon Robison, baritone, will perform selected numbers with the symphony, including pieces from Mozart, Puccini, Verdi and Bizet.

Tickets are available at the door.



David Putnam, left, producer of "Chariots of Fire," and Wetzell O. "Judge" Whitaker, founder of the BYU Motion Picture Studio, will be honored March 26 in Salt Lake City for their positive influence in the arts.

## Film makers cited by LDS artist group

David Putnam, producer of "Chariots of Fire," and BYU Motion Picture Studio founder Wetzell O. "Judge" Whitaker have been selected as recipients of the 1982 Outstanding Achievement in Media awards by the Associated Latter-day Media Artists.

Both men will personally accept the awards at the ALMA Awards Banquet on March 26 in Salt Lake City.

Elder Mark E. Peterson of the LDS Council of the Twelve will present the award to Whitaker, and Elder Dean L. Larsen, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, will present Putnam's award.

Whitaker was responsible for setting up the BYU Motion Picture Studios, and has produced and directed church films like "Windows of Heaven" and "Man's Search for Happiness."

Before working at BYU, he was an animator with Disney Studios for 16 years, doing shows like "Snow White," "Peter Pan" and "Cinderella" and "Alice

in Wonderland." Putnam will stop in Salt Lake City to receive the award on his way to Los Angeles for the Academy Awards.

He has received seven Academy nominations for "Chariots of Fire" and has done several other films including "Stardust," "The Pied Piper," "Bugsy Malone," "The Duellists," "Midnight Express" and "Foxes."

While in Salt Lake City, Putnam will meet with members of the First Presidency and other General Authorities of the church.

Doug Stewart, ALMA spokesman, said: "We honor these film makers for their courage in speaking out for principle at a time when the opposite seems to dominate the arts. Their work represents the positive, uplifting influence that the media arts to foster unity and fellowship among those with the same be-

liefs. The organization is now international in scope with chapters throughout the world and membership nearing 1,000. All areas of the mass communication media are represented.

The awards banquet is open to the public by reservation. Reservations can be made by calling 374-5882.

## Utah Art Festival seeks applicants

The Utah Arts Festival is accepting applications from visual, performing and food artists for participation in the 1982 Utah Arts Festival, June 23-27.

The festival, now in its sixth year, is a statewide event emphasizing the great diversity of artistic expression and actively seeks artists from the Intermountain West.

Visual artists for the festival are selected by the quality and originality of their work.

Application forms for artists seeking to participate in the festival are available on request from the Utah Arts Festival.

New applicants to the festival should be prepared to audition or send a cassette recording of their group to the selection committee, if possible.

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**ABSENCE OF MALICE** PG  
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The Daily Universe publishes "Pick Plack," synopses of movies being shown in local theaters and on campus.

The ratings listed are G (general public), PG (parental guidance suggested) and R (restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult).

Information listed after each

rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating.

The synopses have been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material. Movies listed in "Pick Plack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

**PRINCE OF MALICE (PG)** (Profanity, sex) — Sally Field and Paul Newman star in the newspaper profession and the somewhat devastating effect the power of print can have on the lives of individuals. The movie does not have a what "The China Syndrome" did to the nuclear industry.

**ENCOUNTER (International cinema)** — A man and a woman, by chance, meet for the first time on a railroad-station platform. She is a suburban housewife; he is a doctor. Both are bored. They fall in love, but feel guilty about breaking off the relationship.

**EVERY ROW (PG)** (Foul language) — John Ford's classic saga of a small California town and the film with a plot that is shallow, yet fun and entertaining. The movie is the story of a group of bums and the life they live hanging out together. It is a cute film, with its major theme being merely to entertain.

**LOTS OF FIRE (PG)** (Complex theme) — An Olympic hopeful competes for the gold medal, both fighting for the top medal. The movie is exciting and dramatic with a clean, uplifting theme.

**ON KANE (MARB Twin)** — An in-depth look at a powerful newspaper tycoon, produced and directed by Orson Welles, who stars as Kane. Considered a classic in American cinema.

**UNDER THE SUN (PG)** (Complex plot) — A Christie's intricately structured mystery combines suspense with pleasure. The movie takes place at a seaside resort, where all eyes are on a actress who is unkind to her teenage daughter and is carrying on a flirtatious affair with her husband. The movie, typical of Christie's, contains no sex or violence and is a good, involved plot.

**UNHUNG (International Cinema)** — A first color film, Satyajit Ray created a drama about the mores and manners of an upper class family from Calcutta vacationing in the hills, the hill-station resort city in the Himalayas. The intellectual conflicts within the family and the suppressed antagonism between the sons are delineated with an almost Chekhovian finesse. The atmosphere of the area is a force that affects everyone.

**CROSSING (PG)** (Some violence) — The true story of two families who, on September 19, 1979, attempt to cross Germany's 836-mile wall of barbed wire, automated machine guns and deadly land mines. A movie of the high price some will pay for freedom.

**GOLDEN POND (PG)** (Profanity, adult) — The story of an elderly couple who spend their summer at their summer cottage, while the daughter struggles to accept growing old and the son is complicated when a teen-age boy stays with them. A well-crafted, sentimental production worth seeing once.

**MAN BONDAGE (International Cinema)** — The classic Howard portrays a crippled hero who tries to find destiny and love. Bette Midler plays the cheap London waitress who scorned him and generosity. Taken from the classic novel by the same name.

**TE LESSONS (R)** (Sex, nudity) — Hoffman, Sylvia Kristel and Erik Brown in a romantic tragedy between a young man and woman. The movie pushes the R rating without becoming an X-rated film.

**ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD (PG)** — Errol Flynn portrays this classic in this 1938 production. A colorful show Robin's adventures with Prince John, Sir Locksley and Maid Marian.

**EDUCTION (R)** (Sex, seductive language) — Morgan Fairchild stars as a TV man who is being spied on by a psychotic neighbor. The movie becomes almost pornographic in his spying includes watching her in the shower and swimming in the nude — a movie offensive to many.

**THE YEAR OF THE HARE (International Cinema)** — He lost his taste for life. The expectations of his younger days are far from coming true. He is tired of his wife, his job and the place where he lives. The Year of the Hare is a song of praise and freedom and nature from the urbanized man who has strayed dangerously far.

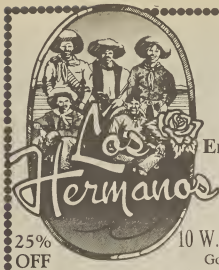
## 'Bette Davis Eyes' 'song of the year'

NEW YORK (AP) — "Bette Davis Eyes" was named song of the year Tuesday at the third annual National Music Publishers Association Song Awards.

The song was written by Donna Weiss and Jackie DeShannon. Kim Carnes had a hit record of it in 1981.

"Any Dream Will Do" was chosen best song from a Broadway show. The song, from "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat," was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice.

"Arthur's Theme" — from "Arthur" was named best song from a movie. Writers were Peter Allen, Burt Bacharach, Christopher Cross and Carol Bayer Sager.



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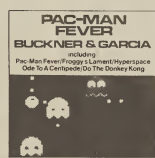
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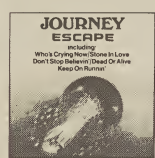
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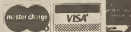
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# Law study creates pressure

By LONNIE ELIASON  
Staff Writer

Studying up to 17 hours a day under law school pressure is difficult, say students and spouses of law students at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Tony Hall, a third-year law student from Hailey, Idaho, said the first year in law school was like running a footrace in a pack of 150 people. Everyone tried to establish individuality at the school and get ahead of the other students, he said.

Students sometimes feel caught up in the competitive side of school and lose focus on the main goal, Hall said. "The first year, students feel extremely uncomfortable," he said. "This is mainly because they are often humiliated in class."

"Students are constantly afraid they will be unprepared when they are called on and embarrassed in front of the entire class."

## Insist on preparation

Dr. Ray Davis, a BYU law school professor, said, "Teachers do insist upon preparation, and are aware if students are unprepared. However, our effort is not one to embarrass, but to induce students to learn the material."

Some students are embarrassed by being unprepared in class, but others are not, he said. Embarrassment usually motivates students to be more prepared for future lectures, he said.

Davis admits that some students are embarrassed by lack of preparation, but said class discussion should go on, on a high level itself, rather than the professor having to "spoon-feed" the students.

By the second year, Hall said, students learn to accept humiliation and realize that although they are not the smartest in the class, they are not the dumbest either.

## As many as 17 hours

Doug Thayer, a first-year student, said his first year has been grueling. During the first few months of fall semester, he said, he was spending as many as 17 hours a day at the school.

Students are able to obtain a "night pass," and some spend literally all night at the library. This is especially true during finals, he said.

"Each student is assigned a carrel upon entering law school," Thayer said. "First-year students usually are placed on either the first or second floor of the library."

Hall said the pressures of law school during test times affect his family life, and he often takes his frustrations out on his wife and kids. There is an organization at the school for spouses of the students to get together. This helps relieve some of the pressure.

## Law Partners

Elaine Proffitt, president of The Law Partners, said most women need association with others in the same situation. She said pressures, especially during the first year, can be very difficult.

She said the organization is for either husbands or wives of law students, but men generally are busy with school or work and often do not need the association.

Proffitt said that during the first year of her husband's law studies, he was at school from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. "The second year eases up somewhat, and students usually have a routine schedule and are able to spend more time with families."

## Until 2 a.m.

She said students who want to rank at the top of the class academically usually must study in the library until 2 each morning. "These people really earn their rank in class," she said.

By the third year, school is supposed to be much easier, she said. But if difficult elective courses are taken, it is as time-consuming as previous years.

Proffitt said the law-partners organization usually plans three activities each month. One is a legal education class on a Saturday morning. She said this class is taught by a professor at the law school and helps wives learn some of the things their husbands are exposed to.

Another is a social, usually with husbands on a Friday night. "Here we are able to have fun meeting the friends of our husbands who are also going to school, and find out whom our husbands have been talking about for quite some time," Proffitt said.



\*Translation: Summer Fun Begins On Fakler Tires

- A. Snow capped Navaho Mountain
- B. Colorado River
- C. Lake Powell
- D. Taking picture of Rainbow Arch
- E. Fishing (notice "good luck" fishing hat)
- F. Waterskiing
- G. Budding artist's signature
- H. Camper truck (with mud lugger tires)
- I. Four wheel drive with Macho Hankin
- J. Honcho tires on it (they'll take you anywhere except heaven).
- K. Warm spring sun
- L. Warm spring sun

Artist: Kimberly Jo Fakler  
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